

# Mountain Gear

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### Sniper



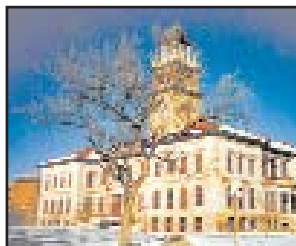
Snipers visit Fort Carson for an annual competition.  
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### Basketball



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Photo by Mike Knapik

### *Welcome home ...*

Specialist Jeremy Brown, Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry holds his daughter Shelby after returning from a four-month deployment to Kuwait. See Page 15

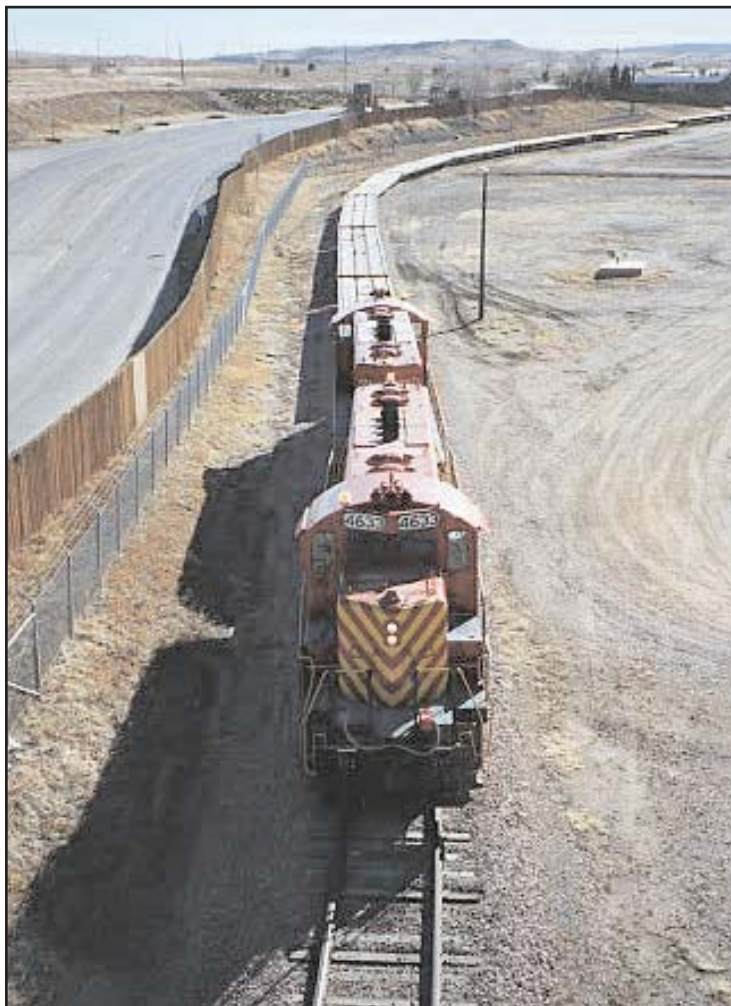


Photo courtesy 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry

### *All aboard ...*

An Army locomotive moves in position so soldiers from 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry can load vehicles for a training exercise. See Page 18.

## Some soldiers may be diverted due to manning requirements

Army News Service  
ALEXANDRIA, Va. —

In response to new manning priorities established by the Army Chief of Staff, the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command Enlisted Personnel Management Division has begun identifying soldiers currently on assignment instructions for possible diversion to higher priority units.

Soldiers on assignment instructions for overseas commands or priority one assignments such as drill sergeants, instructors, or recruiters, will not be diverted.

Soldiers having report dates to their gaining command of Feb. 1 or later and identified for diversion will have their original orders deleted by PERSCOM and issued new assignment instructions. In some cases, soldiers may be diverted or pinpointed to a division or armored cavalry regiment on

the same installation specified in their original assignment instructions.

Soldiers who have reenlisted for an assignment to a specific installation will continue to be assigned to an installation for which they reenlisted, but may receive a pinpoint diversion to a specific division/ACR on that installation.

Personnel leaders at all levels are available to answer individual soldier questions regarding new or amended assignment instructions. PERSGRAMS reflecting new assignments will be sent to diverted soldiers, but soldiers needing additional information are advised to call PERSCOM, EPMD, Interactive Active Response System, telephone (800) 394-3763, to obtain information about their assignment.

**Editor's note:** U.S. Total Army Personnel Command news release.



## Commander's Corner

# Holiday honors Martin Luther King Jr.



Soriano

**“It’s a time to remember this great man and what he has done for this country.”**

Monday we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday. It is a time to remember this great man and what he has done for this country.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had humble beginnings. He was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. The early indications of his intelligence and excellence included skipping ninth and 12th grades, starting college at age 15. He went on to become an ordained minister.

In 1964, at the age of 35, King became the youngest man, the second American and the third black man to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. April 4, 1968, at the age of 39 he was killed in Memphis, Tenn.

Four days after King’s assassination, Congressman John Conyers introduced the first legislation providing for a Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday. It was not until Nov. 3, 1983, that President Reagan signed a bill establishing the third Monday of every January as the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday. Jan. 20, 1986, the first celebration was observed. A notable addition to that milestone gives us direction in continuing Dr. King’s legacy. In 1994, President Clinton signed the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday and Service

Act, expanding the mission of the holiday as a day of community service, interracial cooperation and youth anti-violence initiatives. King’s inspirational quote, “Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve,” should be motivation for every man, woman and child to take part in making our nation greater.

The theme for this year’s celebration is “Remember, Celebrate, Act: A day on, not a day off.” This is a great theme to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.’s contributions to our country. We should all be familiar with his “I have a Dream” speech and his leadership in non-violent demonstrations and in the Civil Rights Movement. Many of us may not think about all of this as we enjoy our holiday in remembrance of his birthday.

All of us have been affected by King’s accomplishments. In remembering, we must ensure that our children are educated on King’s contributions to society and the values he exemplified, such as courage, intelligence, morality and leadership.

When we celebrate this holiday, we celebrate the progress our country has made. We celebrate advancement of the educational opportunities that enable our diverse population to enter the work force and make valuable contributions. Without these contributions, we cannot progress as a society.

We celebrate how far we have come in race relations, but we know we must go even further. We are told that our children are smarter and more capable than ever. Since prejudice is born from ignorance, we must capitalize on our children’s attributes, so that these same children may some day be able to celebrate the end of prejudice. They can and should be part of the process to eliminate what still remains.

The way we can start is to act. Some of our

New Year’s resolutions may include “make the world a better place,” or “help the underprivileged.” There are many ways we can accomplish these goals. One way is to get involved in school mentoring programs. In addition to parents and educators, children need positive role models. These role models can be other adults who share similar interests, hobbies and background.

The Mountain Post family can be great in this area because of the diversity we have brought with us from our homes. Each of us is a role model because we are protectors of our nation and our constitution. Much like sports heroes, we assume the position of role model by virtue of our visibility. Therefore, by getting involved positively in the Mountain Post community and Colorado Springs, we have the opportunity to make a positive difference.

We can act in other ways, too. When we are exposed to discriminating statements or actions, we must have the courage to speak up against them.

Part of this year’s theme is “a day on, not a day off.” So on this day, we can get involved in various Fort Carson and Colorado Springs activities that are held to commemorate King.

The Fort Carson Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring an extensive program, celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day today at McMahon Theater from 1 to 3 p.m. I encourage the entire Mountain Post Family to attend. Bring your family members and “Remember, Celebrate, Act: A day on, not a day off.”

Mission first ... people always ... one team.  
Bayonet!

**Major Gen. Edward Soriano**  
*Commanding General  
7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson*

## Joint Message

# Dignity, respect for all is bedrock Army value

**Editor’s note:** The joint message is provided as a guidance to the implementation of the Aug. 12, 1999 “Office of the Secretary of Defense Additional Guidance on the Homosexual Conduct Policy in the Armed Forces.”

Service in our army is honorable and respected by the citizens of this country. Soldiers who offer their commitment and their lives in this service should and must be treated with dignity, honor and respect. Respect for our fellow soldiers demands that we speak with respect for all. Any derogatory words about any group, including those based upon sexual orientation, that are prejudicial to good order and discipline, may subject the soldier to adverse administrative actions or disciplinary measures under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Every

soldier has the right to expect treatment consistent with our core values, a safe and secure environment, and the support of their chain of command. Whenever we violate the trust of any soldier, we violate the trust of all soldiers.

We affirm that treating soldiers with dignity and respect is a bedrock value for the army. We declare that there is no room for harassment or threats to any soldier in our army for any reason. Therefore, as the senior leaders of the army, we are determined to continue to implement the “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy with equity and fairness to all of our soldiers.

Finally, we continue to expect that all soldiers in the United States Army will be treated with dignity and respect at all times, and will be afforded a

safe and secure environment in which to live and work. Harassment of soldiers for any reason, to include perceived sexual orientation, will not be tolerated. We expect commanders at every level to take appropriate action to prevent harassment of or threats against any member of our army. Once again we are determined to continue to implement the “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy with fairness to all because that is the right thing to do for our soldiers.

**Louis Caldera,**  
*Secretary of the Army*  
**Gen. Eric Shinseki,**  
*Chief of Staff of the Army*

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# NEWS

## PQA team visits Carson

**Quality & Reinvention Team**  
The President's Quality Award Program site visit team will visit Fort Carson Tuesday through Jan. 21.

The team, comprised of five members from government agencies and civilian corporations, will be interviewing members of the Mountain Post Team and reviewing documentation about how we do business. This is to validate and verify the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson's Organization Self-Assessment packet that was submitted last year.

This is the third year in a row that Fort Carson has been selected as a President's Quality Award Program finalist, only one of eight organizations throughout the entire federal government to be nominated and the only troop unit. Created in 1988, the award program includes two awards for recognizing high performing federal organizations: the President's Award for Quality and the Award for Quality Improvement.

In 1998, the Mountain Post Team won the President's Quality Award for Achievement, followed by the President's Quality Award for

Merit in 1999. The latter was won for excellence in the categories of leadership, corporate citizenship and environmental stewardship.

The Awards Program was implemented to recognize federal agencies that have established sound business practices that improve their overall performance and capabilities while demonstrating a sustained trend in providing high-quality products and services, resulting in effective use of tax dollars.

This program promotes sharing of best management practices, strategies and performance practices among all federal government agencies as well as with state and local governments and the private sector. This includes providing models for other organizations to assess their overall performance in providing continuous value to customers and presenting a systematic, disciplined approach to deal with change by providing a framework or tools for conducting assessments, analysis, training and performance improvement planning.

Outcome of the site visit and announcement of the winners will be released in March or April.

## Infant car seat carrier recall

**Fort Carson Safety Office**  
The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Kolcraft Enterprises of Chicago, is recalling about 754,000 infant car seat/carriers for repair. When used as an infant carrier, the handle can unexpectedly move from the intended carrying position, causing the seat to suddenly rotate. When this happens, the infant can fall to the ground and may suffer serious injuries.

The recall involves Kolcraft infant car seat/carriers with the model names: Infant Rider, Secura, Travel-About, Plus 4, Plus 5, Kolcraft Infant Restraint, Kolcraft Infant Car Seat and Playskool Infant Car Seat manufactured from Jan. 1, 1993, through June 30, 1999. The five-digit model/style number and manufacture date, written as month/day/year and possibly the model name are written on a label on the side of the seat.

Some car seat/carriers also were sold with strollers. AAFES sold only the Secura and Plus 4 infant car seats. The seats manufactured from July 1, 1999, with newly designed handle mechanisms are not part of this recall.

The Kolcraft Rock N Ride is also not part of the recall.

If the first digits of the model/style numbers on your car seat/carrier match the numbers in the following list, then it is subject to this recall. The series of the affected Kolcraft car seat/carriers are: 1312X, 1382X, 1384X, 1385X, 368XX, 43XXX and 7700X.

Kolcraft provides a free repair kit designed to make the handle more secure and the repair is easily done at home. Customers shouldn't carry the seat by the handle until it has been repaired.

To receive a free repair kit or for more information, call Kolcraft toll-free at (877) 776-2609, 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week. Customers can also contact Kolcraft through their customer service e-mail address: [lujan@kolcraft.com](mailto:lujan@kolcraft.com) or write:

Consumer Service Team  
Kolcraft Enterprises  
10832 NC Highway 211  
Aberdeen, NC 28315

Customers should provide the following information when contacting Kolcraft: model number and date of manufacturer (on the sticker on the side of the car seat), number of repair kits required and complete mailing address.

# Signs identify Consideration of Others ‘word of month’

by Sgt. 1st Class Debra Kessler  
Division Equal Opportunity Advisor

As you enter Fort Carson, you may have noticed large new signs near the gates that tell you what the Consideration of Others word of the month is. These signs are a new initiative by Maj. Gen. Edward Soriano, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson, to increase awareness and participation in the Consideration of Others Program here at the Mountain Post. Each month, a new word will be posted on the signs to encourage discussion of personal and Army values.

The intent of the Consideration of Others Program is to recognize that every individual, regardless of who they are, should be treated with dignity and respect. This approach is being accomplished through small group discussions, ideally 15 to 20 unit members. This helps to create an environment encouraging interactive communication within each unit.

We have the opportunity to address many subjects regularly here at Fort Carson. This is because Soriano has mandated time be set aside for every unit to participate in Consideration of Others. The requirement is for eight hours each year, usually two hours every quarter.

When we incorporate the Army Values of

Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless-Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage into our everyday living and training, we increase teamwork and unity within our units. Respect is the core value that can bring this about. If soldiers respect each other and are given respect, many problems in units can be eliminated.

The Consideration of Others Program gives all members of the group the chance to be heard. Almost any topic may be discussed in these groups. These groups are not meant to be complaint sessions. The intent is to discuss an issue or topic, give everyone the opportunity for input and to resolve the issue through communication. The Consideration of Others Program is not about loss of discipline or being “touchy-feely.” Rather it is about listening and respecting each other.

The first Consideration of Others word of the month for Fort Carson is “Family.” Some topics that may be discussed are family separation issues on deployments, concerns about violence and gangs in schools, health care issues, or financial issues that affect soldiers and their families. We already talk about a lot of these things, so the Consideration of Others Program is nothing new except now we actually get time and opportunity to discuss the issues and attempt to resolve problems through syn-



Photo by Cpl. Bryan Beach

ergy.

The next word of the month is “Courage.” The Division Equal Opportunity Office would like to solicit personal experiences from you, the Mountain Post family, describing acts of courage you have witnessed or participated in. These are events that may emphasize the meaning of courage that we can all relate to. This is your chance to tell the community about that person or persons who made an impact on your definition of courage. Please contact the Division Equal Opportunity office at 526-6146 or 526-3385 to relay your ideas.

Remember that you can make a difference in the Army at the Mountain Post.



# Community

## Civilians get a 'taste' of Army life

by Fred Hill  
Denver Recruiting Battalion

Educators and city officials from Greeley and Fort Collins toured Fort Carson Nov. 18. Most of the members of this tour had never been on a military installation and did not know the day-to-day operations of an Army post.

Tours of Army posts educate the public on what the Army is about, to include opportunities available and to dispel misconceptions. These tours give a firsthand exposure to the way soldiers work, eat and live every day. Prior to the visit some people had only known the Army through television and movies.

The tour started with a briefing on the history of Fort Carson and where it is today. The attendees were briefed on the quality of life, community involvement, community relations and the units assigned and attached to Fort Carson. The main objective of this briefing was to show how the Army interacts with the civilian community.

"The Army's goal is that every student graduates, 'Stay in school and stay off drugs,'" Maj. Lowell Preskitt, Denver Recruiting Battalion's executive officer said. "We know that the Army is not

for everyone, but we know the Army has great opportunities for high school and college students. We are not just here to recruit; we are a part of your community."

The highlight of the tour was visiting the Army's World Class Athlete Program facility and meeting the athletes.

Captain Stephanie Tutton, commander of the Army's World Class Athlete Program Detachment, presented a tour and briefing on their program and athletes.

Sergeant Aljil Booker, boxer with the WCAP, told the group what a day is like in his daily conditioning program.

"I joined the Army because I liked being part of a team. Being a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program is important to me because I not only win for myself, but I win for the U.S. Army," said Spc. Eric Albarracin, a freestyle wrestler with WCAP.

First Lt. Mathew Marciniak, freestyle wrestler with WCAP said, "I love my sport because you don't do it for any other reason other than the love of the sport."

Tutton showed the group the facilities that the athletes have for training and working out.

Brent Hardy, Rocky Mountain High School athletic director, Fort Collins, said that he was very impressed with the athletes and facilities. The WCAP program was something he would take back to his athletes about the opportunities available.

The tour of the WCAP facility sparked interest in having the athletes travel to their school to talk with their students and athletes.

The tour continued with a visit to the new Army barracks. This is a big quality-of-life leap for the soldiers enter-

ing the Army. The Army has been concerned for years about the quality of life of today's soldiers.

Another aspect of the quality of life that the educators wanted to see was how the soldiers eat.



**Captain Stephanie Tutton briefs the tour on the World Class Athletes Program.**

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment's dining facility, the "Cav House," welcomed the tour to their dining facility. The educators were able to see what today's soldiers eat and how the food has changed from the Army of the '50s and '60s.

Brigadier Gen. Edward Buckley, 7th Infantry Division assistant commander, and Col. Herbert Kitchens, 7th Infantry Division command chaplain, ate lunch with the group. Buckley told the group about soldiers and what their duties and how important quality of life is to the command and to the Army.

The tour ended with a visit to the recreational areas available to soldiers.

Susan Takahashi, a counselor at Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins said, "This was a very interesting and informative trip. It gave us a better understanding of what the Army is about."



Photos by Fred Hill

**A Fort Collins educator goes through the main line in the Cav House Dining Facility.**

# Fort Carson Volunteer Program needs reading partners

**Installation Volunteer Program**  
The Installation Volunteer Program, School Liaison Office and District 8 Schools are partnering to recruit and train volunteers from the Fort Carson active duty, civilian, retiree and reserve communities to serve as reading partners at on-post schools. Because the development of reading skills is a primary focus for teachers and parents in the Fort Carson community, post schools have requested the community’s assistance in creating a partnership to assist in addressing this critical education skill. Through the “Partners in Reading” program, trained volunteers provide assistance to post schools in the development of reading skills in Army youth. Volunteer reading partners will be matched with one or two youths during scheduled appointed times to provide tutoring. The times volunteers are needed are:

- before school from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.;
- after school from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and

- during the school day as scheduled with individual teachers.

Training will be provided in “Positive Behavior Management” and “Paired Reading — Strategies to Work with Children in Reading” by Dr. Diana Sirko, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction. Child Abuse Identification and Prevention training will be provided by Jeannie Koss, director, Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program. All training will be provided prior to the beginning of the volunteer’s service. Training is at the Family Readiness Center, building 1526, Feb. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Attendance is required at one of the training sessions. There are 40 spaces available at each session. Spaces for training must be reserved no later than Jan. 26 by calling 526-4590.

Child care is provided free of charge at the Family Readiness Center Child Care Center on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations for child care can be made when reserving a space for a training space. Current and up-to-date shot records are required to register children for this service prior to or at the time of the training. Child care reservations must be made by Jan. 26 by calling 526-4590. “Partners in Reading” is an excellent program for adults of all ages to serve as positive role models and to help the community’s youths develop essential life skills. As more Fort Carson soldiers deploy, youths need the community’s involvement to augment the family by assisting in programs designed to develop the leaders and soldiers of tomorrow. For more information about “Partners in Reading” call 526-4590.

## ESCO installs new board members

### Enlisted Spouses Charitable Organization

The Enlisted Spouses Charitable Organization is having its monthly meeting at the Friendship House, on Barkley Avenue, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

What makes this meeting special is the ceremony to install new board members. The new board members were elected at the November meeting.

The incoming board members are:

President — Beth Holsather;

Vice President — Jane Phipps;

Secretary — Sherry Lash;

Treasurer — Beverly Ozman.

The board members agree that this is an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of other enlisted spouses, especially those new to the Army.

"I remember the people who influenced me in the beginning and got me involved ... and I want to try and give back to the Army what it has given me," said Holsather, the incoming ESCO president.

Although not a support group, ESCO is an opportunity for spouses to help other spouses. The organization provides a way for spouses to meet other spouses who are in the same situation as they are and allows them to bond. It provides an opportunity for spouses who want to be involved a chance to do so. The organization is also working on plans for various community events to be held during the upcoming year.

The ESCO meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Friendship House. For more information, call 526-1053 or 526-1070, Tuesday and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Carson soldier tours the world entertaining troops

by Ginger Colburn  
Public Affairs Office

While some Fort Carson soldiers are training and preparing to deploy overseas, one Fort Carson soldier is busy touring the world entertaining those already deployed.

Sergeant Robert Rondell Byrd, a vocalist and keyboardist, was chosen to tour with the first of two USA Express bands deployed to entertain deployed troops at military installations worldwide.

The USA Express program, in its seventh year, expanded last year from just one touring band to two. USA Express is an Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation program produced by the Army Entertainment Division of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Alexandria, Va.

Byrd and seven other soldier-musicians are now touring U.S. Armed Forces camps in the Middle East and Europe. Audiences are treated to lots of costume changes and a wide variety of music. The performance contains rhythm and blues, jazz, country, rock and pop selections. A second band begins rehearsals late in January for a 90-day tour that begins in February.

Byrd, assigned to K Company, 158 Aviation Battalion, has been working on his singing career as a self-appointed additional duty. He has released his own compact disc and was profiled on ABC World News Tonight.

"I wrote a military song called 'Fighting for Your Freedom,' and (ABC) came to Fort Carson in July to interview me," Byrd said.

His compact disc, "Rondell," is a mixture of R&B and jazz and has been released on the East Coast and the Midwest.

Last year, the two touring bands entertained more than 25,000 servicemembers overseas,

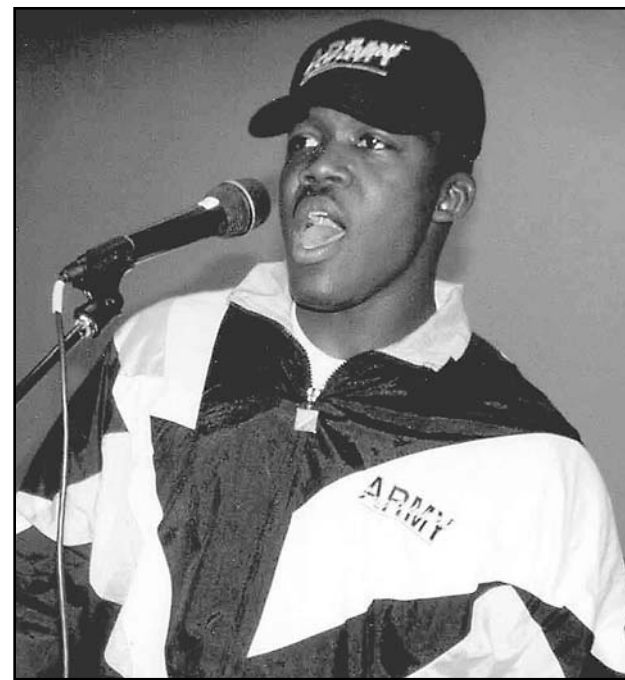


Photo by Harriot Rice

**Vocalist Sgt. Robert R. Byrd, K Co., 158th Aviation Battalion, belts out a tune during a rehearsal for the USA Express Band.**

according to Cordell Hall, USA Express artistic director.

"We do this to entertain troops who didn't get an opportunity to go home for the holidays," Hall said. "These soldiers in USA Express are bringing cheer to their own and they love it. They're received wherever they've gone."

The band's first stop was Turkey, where they performed at Ismir and Incirlik Jan. 6 to today. They perform next in Jordan Saturday, and hit the road for three shows in Bahrain/Qatar Tuesday through Thursday. Other stops include Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Hungary, Bosnia, Kosovo, Germany, England and Iceland.



***Let's talk about ...***

# Lifestyles, goals in the new millennium



by Lt. Col. Laura H. Kostner, director, Mountain Post Wellness Center

We're days into the new year, new century and new millennium. How are those resolutions going? If you are like

most people, any resolution you made is now flying in the face of the reality of your day-to-day life.

Change is not easy — even when we want it badly.

People who do surveys at this time of year ask, “what’s your new year’s resolution?” Most often the response they get is about losing weight or getting fit or sticking to some kind of program that will improve health. That’s why, this is the time of year that health clubs advertise heavily, offering enticing incentives and “roll ‘em back” prices to take advantage of your personal pledge. Take that action step that moves you from contemplation to commitment. After you give yourself a pat on the back, remember: it can be difficult to break old habits, it takes time to integrate new habits into your daily life, and

if you don’t plan well, you may find yourself hitting roadblocks and falling into holes.

Some people find it helpful to add one of the following strategies that are well known for their ability to enhance success at any new endeavor.

**Share your pledge with a trusted friend.** If it helps to have someone nag you, ask for that favor. If nagging makes you angry, tell your friend what kind of support will help you best and make sure you get it.

**Make an affirmation.** Many people add an affirmation of success in a new behavior long before they achieve it. Our minds are powerful forces with many levels of understanding few of us understand. Say, “I enjoy exercising every day,” often enough and soon it will become your reality.

**Identify the saboteurs.** Despite someone’s interest in your plan for self-improvement, they may not like the impact it has on their life. Saboteurs are not bad people. They simply can’t be counted on to move you forward in life. Ignore them. Their discomfort with your decision is their problem.

**Consider keeping a journal.** Some people prefer the structured record keeping that assures they

stick to a plan. Others don’t like structure, but don’t mind making a few comments about their experience on a piece of paper every day. If you take three minutes the first thing in the morning, when you sit down at your computer terminal, to comment on your success, or failures, you will learn a lot about yourself, including additional ways to support your success.

Try using a five point process for setting goals using the acronym S.M.A.R.T. “S” means guidelines for setting specific goals. “M” is guidelines for setting measurable goals. “A” is guidelines for setting action oriented goals. “R” is guidelines for setting realistic goals and “T” is guidelines for determining if the goals are timely. They’re fleshed out at the Lifestyles Web site: [www.rondagates.com](http://www.rondagates.com).

Regardless of how you begin your program, remember, change is a process, not a destination. Enjoy your journey.

Source: Smart Lifestyles e-mail by Ronda Gates. To be added to Ronda’s complimentary e-mail newsletter mailing list, register at Ronda’s Web site: [www.rondagates.com](http://www.rondagates.com).



# Task force formed, RIF

## Fort Carson Public Affairs Office

When the announcement came Jan. 5 that Fort Carson was underbid by the best value contractor, ITT, for providing logistics services, employees were reassured that every effort was being made in their behalf.

“I have guaranteed the use of all of the installation assets to support and assist the affected employees as they transition through this difficult process,” said Maj. Gen. Edward Soriano, 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson commanding general. “We must attack this transition with the same vigor as we did the Commercial Activity Study.”

This will include organizing of a task force under the direction of Col. Michael J. Kazmierski, garrison commander. The task force will be responsible for the planning, coordination and execution of the projected reduction-in-force. If the RIF occurs, it will affect approximately 200 positions.

“This is a team effort and there is no time to let up or feel sorry for ourselves,” said Soriano. “We will do that after the last employee has a job.”

While the initial decision has been in favor of

the bidding contractor, a final decision will not be reached until after the appeals process has been concluded. That process is expected to be completed in the next two months.

Some of the Directorate of Logistics employees may be offered jobs with the new contractor, however others will have to go with the more traditional RIF routes. This will include placing personnel in current job vacancies on post.

Other services the task force will look into are job fairs, hotlines, job placement partnerships with other local military installations and personal counseling services. Civilian employees will also be eligible to use the services of the Army Career and Alumni Program.

While Soriano does anticipate that this will affect the services provided across the post, he feels that professionalism will prevail.

“The Mountain Post will continue to be the best Army installation in the Army. I am depending on all of you to continue what you are doing. We will get through this transition and difficult period with professionalism and a sense of responsibility ... and with teamwork,” Soriano said.

# Family town hall meetings

A series of three town hall meetings are scheduled for all family members of deploying 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment soldiers. The meetings are at McMahon Theater.

The meetings, conducted by the regimental commander, are designed to address family concerns regarding the upcoming Bosnia deployment and answer specific questions dealing with various subjects.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Jan. 27 Deployment preparations, legal preparation and redeployment criteria.

Feb. 3 Housing and finance.

Feb. 10 Medical issues (TRICARE medical and dental).

All meetings start at 6:30 p.m. and child care will be available at the main Child Development Center.

## ‘Fire destroys Carson’ reads 50-year-old newspaper

by David A. Bacharach Sr.  
Fire & Emergency Services

Could this headline be possible? It happened 50 years ago — Jan. 17, 1950.

In the early morning hours (just before 1:30 a.m.) Jan. 17, 1950, an earlier fire rekindled in brush and stumps in the Broadmoor area — about two miles from Camp Carson’s boundary.

The fire spread to the extent it was considered an “unfriendly” fire and it began to threaten high-valued residential property. The Broadmoor Volunteer Fire Department responded at 1:30 a.m.

The fire continued to spread, pushed by high winds of 60 mph, with gusts of 80 mph. The Colorado Springs Fire Department was called for assistance about 10 minutes later, responding about 3 a.m. By this time the fire covered about five acres.

Around 4:10 a.m., the fire crossed Highway 115 and entered Fort Carson. Firefighters and soldiers attempted to control the fire at the entry-point, but were only able to keep it along the highway and control the fire’s southward movement.

Shortly after 8 a.m. the fire crossed Highway 115 again, this time through a culvert. Prior to bringing this fire under control at 9:26 a.m., one building was severely damaged — in the abandoned prisoner of war complex — now Gate 3.

At about 10:45 a.m., the fire entered its most critical phase. Extremely high winds carried the fire across Highway 115 and a previously constructed firebreak at two points.

One of these points was a ditch. Twenty-three buildings were destroyed and one was severely damaged. This firespread was brought under control within 15 to 20 minutes, indicating the rapidity of firespread and destruction.

Another fire front traveled through a ditch and

destroyed 20 more buildings.

The fire spread eastward and southward from this area. Entering the warehouse area, the fire destroyed nine warehouses and seven auxiliary buildings and damaged five others.

Brands and sparks flew into the grasses and the fire spread into the stable area — now the 8000 area — where 16 hay sheds and stables were



Courtesy Photo

**A scene of the fire that ravaged Fort Carson 50 years ago. Eight soldiers died while fighting the fire.**

destroyed, along with two horses and two mules. This was about 12:06 p.m.

This same fire head had spread into the troop housing area at about noon and destroyed 13 barracks and other troop-use buildings.

About 2:10 p.m. the fire crossed Highway 115 again. This time it threatened the dependent housing and the hospital areas. Winds, estimated at 70 mph, and near zero visibility hampered operations

so that, at best, diversionary tactics were employed.

All available manpower was concentrated in this action and numerous casualties occurred, five of which later became fatalities.

This fire front was finally brought under control at approximately 7 p.m.

Mopping up operations continued within Camp Carson almost constantly until 9 p.m. on the second day. In addition, firefighting operations continued on the slope of Cheyenne Mountain until Jan. 21.

The toll of the 1950 fire was devastating: eight soldiers died as well as a 14-year-old Colorado Springs boy. In all, 92 buildings were destroyed and 17 buildings were damaged. In 1950 terms, the damage was \$3,550,000 in buildings and contents.

In memory of those who lost their lives, eight streets on Fort Carson are named for the victims: Warrant Officer (jg) William J. Tripp, Cpl. Bobby Coleman, Cpl. Kenneth Watson, Pvt. Joseph A. Weston, Pvt. Lawrence H. Elwell, Pvt. William Rau, Pvt. Marvin Tevis and Pvt. Robert Moore.

Ask yourself, “Could this happen again?” With new types of construction, better firefighting equipment and a larger fire department, hopefully not.

But with new building in the hills above Fort Carson and winds like those we’ve had this week, it may be possible for this kind of fire to happen.

It is everyone’s job to practice fire prevention. Range fires are common to Fort Carson. The fire department has a good controlled burn program, but anything can happen.

Please do your part and practice fire safety throughout the year.

**Editor’s note:** Information on details of this fire were researched from news articles and reports of this fire.



# 'I have a dream ...'

by Dr. Martin L. King Jr.

*Editor's note: Delivered on the steps at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Aug. 28, 1963.*

I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves, who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity. But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of Now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. Nineteen sixty-three is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as

usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must ever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny. They have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecutions and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow. I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed; we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.

I have a dream, that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the

sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream, that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream, that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification; one day right down in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, and every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day, this will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring!" And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

And so let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.

Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that.

Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside, let freedom ring! And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

## Chapel

The National Prayer Breakfast is Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center. Tickets are \$5. Reserve tickets through units command sergeants major, garrison departments and post organizations and agencies.

**Got any plans for the New Year?** New Sunday School classes for adults — Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel is offering a new slate of Adult Classes Sunday. Classes meet 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. “The Man in the Mirror” is a class that offers men real answers to the problems they face. A companion course for women, “A Heart Like His” looks at what keeps one from having a heart like God’s through a study of the life of King David. “Experiencing God” will lead the participants into an awareness of when God is speaking to them and how to build a living relationship with God. The fourth class will examine the life implications of the New Testament book of James. All classes are free and new students are welcome. Come join the fun and growing.

**Protestant Youth of the Chapel** — The PYOC meets each Sunday at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Weekly group meetings have taken on the name EDGE (Every Day God Experience). Come join the fun by attending any Sunday evening. For information contact John Spencer at 471-9239.

**Protestant Women of the Chapel** — PWOC meets each week for prayer, fellowship and study at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel. PWOC meets at two times during the week — Tuesday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care is available at the chapel for both groups. For information contact Jennifer Wake at 540-9157.

## Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC					
Chapel	Service	Day	Time	Location	Contact Person
Healer	Mass	Sunday	11 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Healer	Mass	M-W-F	11:45 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Provider	Mass	Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Soldiers’	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Feldman/526-0478
Soldiers’	Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Soldiers’	Mass	M-W-F	8:15 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Veterans’	Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Soldiers’	Mass	Saturday	5 p.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
EASTERN ORTHODOX					
Veterans’	Divine Liturgy	Sunday	11 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Olson/526-5772
LUTHERAN					
Provider	Liturgical	Sunday	10:40 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Rosenberg/526-4416
PROTESTANT					
Healer	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Jackson/526-7387
Prussman	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Gibson/526-5803
Provider	Sun. School	Sunday	10:15 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Belzl/526-4416
Provider	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Belz/526-4416
Prussman	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Prussman	Prot./Gospel	Sunday	11 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Soldiers’	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
Soldiers’	PYOC	Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Mr. Kayll/526-5229
Soldiers’	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Herron/526-8011
Veterans’	Protestant	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Atkins/524-1822

For additional information, contact the Installation Chaplain’s Office, building 6227, at 526-5209. For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636. Normally, free childcare is available during on-post worship services.

### Daily Bible Readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

- Jan. 15 - Psalms 43 & Genesis 1-3
- Jan. 16 - Psalms 44 & Genesis 4-6
- Jan. 17 - Psalms 45 & Genesis 7-9
- Jan. 18 - Psalms 46 & Genesis 10-12
- Jan. 19 - Psalms 47 & Genesis 13-15
- Jan. 20 - Psalms 48 & Genesis 16-18
- Jan. 21 - Psalms 49 & Genesis 19-21



# Chaplain’s Corner

by Chap. (Maj.) David R. Brock  
43rd Area Support Group

There was once a dream, shared with us by a black preacher from Alabama. It was a dream whose time was two millennia past due. It was a dream that got this preacher killed because it threatened a way of life and thinking in this country whose demise was long overdue.

The dream was simple. That people should be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin. That we are all equal in God’s sight and that this country was founded on that equality. That our children should experience this equality.

It was not a new dream. It was given by another preacher a long time ago. He, too, died because it scared a lot of people who were afraid to take what he was saying seriously.

When dreamers take the dream seriously, things happen.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. took Jesus’ words seriously, and like many who do, it cost him. It not only hastened the end of his life on this earth, it meant that he was spat upon, beaten, and put in jail for what he was trying to say. It meant that his family would be threatened, and that his and their life would be at risk.

As we pause to remember King this week, it is

easy to look at the famous speeches and sermons, the nationally televised marches and protests, but I would rather remember his little known sermon given at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17, 1957.

The sermon was titled, “Love Your Enemies.” In it King quotes Jesus in the sermon on the mount in Matthew 5, in which he tells his disciples, “You have heard that it has been said, ‘Love your neighbor, and hate your enemy.’ But I say to you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to those that hate you and pray for those that despise you, that you may be the children of your Father which is in heaven.”

“Many would go so far as to say that it just isn’t possible to move out into the actual practice of this glorious command,” he said. Then he proceeded to outline just how to do this and in the coming decade practiced what he preached. This sermon gives us great insight into the power behind the success of the non-violent protest that changed a nation.

King’s sermon outline called for five steps: 1. Start with yourself, make sure you are not an enemy of others; 2. Look for the good in your enemy, no one is all bad so find something good and focus on it; 3. Perhaps most important, “When the opportunity presents itself for you to defeat your enemy, that is the time which you must not do it.” Instead,

defeat evil systems; 4. You don’t have to like your enemies, but don’t hate them because hate distorts the personality of the hater; and finally, 5. Resist evil nonviolently, because hate begets hate and evil begets evil. Love overcomes evil in the end.

Although he saw and shared the dream, he was not just a dreamer. He knew loving your enemies was not easy, but he also knew the example of Jesus and how that love changed the world. He took seriously the most difficult job to which our faith calls: we are to love everybody, because God loves them (and us in spite of ourselves). He bet his life that love could triumph over evil, he bet his life that those who hated him for the color of his skin would learn more from love than a return of hate for hate. He had a dream that he acted upon.

In spite of many human shortcomings that might indicate otherwise, the dream is alive. It is alive every time we see a soldier as a soldier and not as a particular race of soldier. It is alive when we look at another beyond what is on the outside and see the spirit of God in them instead of the mess of their humanity. It is alive every time we take seriously the command of Jesus to love our enemies and bet our life on the outcome.

Martin Luther King Jr. bet his life that love could make a difference. He had a dream.

What is your dream and is it worth dying for?

Where and When

**Editor’s Note:**  
*It is the responsibility of each facility referenced in this directory to inform the Mountaineer of any changes.*

Directorate of Community  
Activities facilities

**Physical fitness centers/swimming pools**  
• **Garcia PFC** ph: 526-3944 or 526-5785  
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• **McKibben PFC** ph: 526-2597  
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 6 a.m.-1 p.m.  
• **Waller PFC** ph: 526-2742  
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 3-10 p.m.  
• **Mountain Post PFC** ph: 526-2411  
CLOSED  
• **Forrest FC** ph: 526-2706  
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./ Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m. women only.  
• **Post PFC** ph: 526-1023 or 524-1164  
M, T, W, F 6-9 a.m./ Spinning classes M-F 5 and 6 p.m./ closed weekends and holidays  
• **Indoor Swimming Pool** ph: 526-3107  
M, T, Th, F 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m./ W 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
• **Outdoor Swimming Pool**, ph: 526-4456  
Closed until Memorial Day

**Miscellaneous**  
• **Post Commissary**, building 1525, ph: 526-5505  
M-F 9 a.m.-8 p.m./ Sat 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m./ Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• **Class Six**, building 1524  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-11 p.m./Sun and holidays 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
• **Class Six Annex**, building 3572  
M-Sat 9 a.m. -9 p.m./closed Sundays  
• **Grant Library**, building 1528, ph: 526-2350  
M-Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m./Fri 11 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat and Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
• **Multi-Craft Center**, building 1510, ph: 526-0900  
W-F 11 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
• **AutoCraft Center**, building 2427, ph: 526-2147  
Every day 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., emissions only on M and Tues  
• **WoodCraft Center**, building 2426, ph: 526-3487  
M-Tues. closed/ Wed 1-7 p.m.(Closed for safety class.)/ Th-F 1-8:30 p.m./ Sat and Sun 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
• **Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course**, ph: 526-4122  
M-Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• **Divots Grill**, building 7800, 2nd floor: 526-5107  
W-F 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m./W-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m./ Sat. Sun. and holidays 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
• **American Red Cross**, building 1641, ph: 526-2311  
M-F 8 a.m.-4:15p.m./ Emergencies: 526-2311 (24 hrs.)  
• **Community Thrift Shop**, building 1008, ph: 526-5966  
T, W, Thu 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m./ F-M closed  
• **Turkey Creek Recreation Area**, ph: 526-3905  
Office hours: W-Sun 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m./ closed M-T  
• **Information, Tickets & Registration**, building 1510, ph: 526-5366  
M-Th 10 a.m.-6 p.m./F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 9-1 p.m./closed Sun and holidays  
• **Carlson Wagonlit Travel**, building 1510, ph: 576-5404  
M, W, Th, F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Tues 9 a.m.-5 p.m./weekends and holidays closed  
• **Outdoor Recreation Complex**, building 2429, ph: 526-2083  
M-Sun 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
• **Fatz Pool and Darts**, building 1129, ph: 526-4693  
M-Th 11:30 a.m.-midnight/Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m./ Sat 3 p.m.-midnight/Sun closed  
• **Bowling Center**, building 1511, ph: 526-5542  
Sun-Th 11 a.m.-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-midnight  
• **Ten Pin Cafe**, building 1511, ph: 576-8126  
Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.- 10:30 p.m./ M-F 8-10:30 a.m. (breakfast only)  
• **Brass Rail Lounge**, building 1511  
M-W 4-11 p.m./Thu 3-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 4p.m-12 a.m./Sun & holidays 11a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
•**Wok Express**, building 2355  
M-S 11 a.m.-6 p.m./closed Sunday



Program Schedule for Fort Carson cable  
Channel 10, today to Jan. 21.

Channel 10 can now be seen on your computer. Access the Fort Carson Web site and in the welcome section, click on the icon for Mountain Post Magazine.

**Mountain Post Magazine:** Stories on and about Fort Carson soldiers, civilians and family members. *Airs at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.*

**Army Newswatch:** includes stories on the Army Year-in-Review. *Airs at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.*

**Army Healthwatch:** includes stories on flu shots, TRICARE 99 and the last M.A.S.H. unit. *Airs at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.*

**Navy/Marine Corps News:** includes stories on farewell to Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the Navy submarine centennial and honoring actor and

• **Youth Center**, ph: 526-2680  
M-Th 3-8 p.m./Fri 3-9 p.m./Sat 1-9 p.m./ closed Sun & holidays

Army and Air Force  
Exchange Service facilities

**Barber/Beauty Shops**  
• **Ivy Troop Store Barber Shop**, building 2355  
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed  
• **Prussman Troop Store Barber Shop**  
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed  
• **Barber Shop**, building 1161  
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed  
• **Evans Beauty Shop**, building 7500, ph: 540-0462  
M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed  
• **Post HQ Barber Shop**, building 1430  
Mon only 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
• **Welcome Center Barber Shop**, building 1218  
Mon and Th. only 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
• **Main Store Mall Barber and Beauty Shops**, building 6110, ph: 576-6459  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m./Sun and holidays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
• **Mini Mall Barber Shop**, building 1510, ph: 576-8013  
M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m./ closed holidays

**Shoppettes/service stations**  
• **“B” Street shoppette**, building 900  
M-F 5 a.m.-midnight/weekends 6 a.m.-midnight  
• **Ivy Troop shoppette**, building 2355  
M-F 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-3 p.m./closed Sundays  
• **Service Station**, building 1515  
M-F 6 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
• **Housing shoppette**, building 5940  
M-Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
**Alterations**  
• **Military Clothing Sales Store**, building 1510, ph: 526-8715  
M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-4 p.m./

Navy veteran, Ernest Borgnine. *Airs at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.*

**Community Calendar** airs between program showing times.

Channel 9 daily broadcasts SCOLA, foreign language news broadcasts.

If you have comments on Channel 10 programming or wish to coordinate a broadcast on Channels 9 or 10, please contact Douglas Rule at 526-1241 or via e-mail at:

[RuleDo@carson-exchl.army.mil](mailto:RuleDo@carson-exchl.army.mil).

Program times will be published in the *Mountaineer* provided coordination is made one week prior to publication.

If you have ideas for **Mountain Post Magazine**, contact Spc. Stephen Roach at 526-1253 or 1169.

If you wish to have a training videotape shown on Channel 9, contact the Regional Training Support Center at 526-5111.

For additions to the **Community Calendar**, please submit a clean, typewritten copy of the information to the Public Affairs Office, room 2180, building 1550, Fort Carson, CO 80913 or fax it to 526-1021 no later than the Friday before airing time.

closed holidays  
• **Mini-Mall**, building 1510, ph: 576-4304  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays

Miscellaneous

• **Burger King** (Specker), building 1520  
M-F 6 a.m.-9 p.m.(drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sat 7 a.m.-9 p.m. (drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
• **Kentucky Fried Chicken**, building 1533, ph: 579-8237  
M-Sat 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m./Sun 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
• **Class Six**, building 1524  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• **Class Six Annex**, building 3572  
M-Sat 10 a.m.-7 p.m./closed Sundays  
• **Laundromat**, building 6089  
M-Sun 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
• **TV Repair/U-Haul**, building 1008, ph: 579-9344  
M-F 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-noon/ closed Sun and holidays  
• **Sprint Office**, ph: 579-7463  
M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m./closed Sun and holidays  
• **Post Exchange and Main Store Mall**, building 6110  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Flower Shop, Vitamin Expo, Optical Shop and AT&T kiosk)  
• **Main Store Mall Espresso Cart**  
M-F 8 a.m.-3 p.m./Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-4 p.m./closed holidays  
• **Mini Mall**, building 1510  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-11 p.m./Sun and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Shoe Repair and Engraving Shop)  
• **Mini Mall Laundry**, building 1510  
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays



# Military

## Bravo Team receives a warm welcome home

**Capt. Romy D. O'Daniel**  
**1st Battalion, 8th Infantry**

Bravo Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry, 3rd Brigade Combat team returned Dec. 21 from a four-month deployment in support of 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment from Fort Hood, Texas, during a Central Command exercise in Kuwait. Bravo team is composed of soldiers from Company B, 1st Bn., 8th Inf.; Headquarters, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 8th Inf.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 44th Air Defense Artillery; 3rd Bn., 29th Field Artillery; Co. C, 104th Military Intelligence; and Medical Department Activity. Approximately 140 soldiers deployed from Fort Carson to participate



Photos by Mike Knapik

**Major Gen. Edward Soriano, 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson commanding general, attaches the Intrinsic Action streamer to the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry guidon.**

in the exercise.

The exercise consisted of rigorous training that was often conducted in temperatures reaching 136 degrees Fahrenheit. Through outstanding leadership, soldier perseverance, discipline and training, Bravo Team was able to safely deploy and redeploy without injury to any of its soldiers. The outstanding professionalism of the officers, noncommissioned officers, soldiers and families of Bravo Team speaks volumes for members of the Mountain Post Team and the United States Army.

While Bravo Team was deployed, the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry's Family Readiness Group played a key role in supporting the morale, health and welfare of the deployed soldiers. The FRG sent newspapers and magazines to keep the soldiers informed of what was happening back home. The FRG and the battalion also sent packages of "goodies" to keep the soldiers well stocked during their deployment.

The 1st Bn., 8th Inf. held a "Welcome Home" ceremony for the soldiers of Bravo Team Dec. 21. Major Gen. Edward Soriano, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson; Col. Daniel French, commander of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team; and many distinguished guests were present. Soriano congratulated the soldiers of Bravo Team on their outstanding performance, tremendous accomplishments and the monumental sacrifices both the soldiers and families made being separated from each other during the deployment. Soriano also presented the "Intrinsic Action" streamer to Co. B, 1st Bn., 8th Inf. During the ceremony Fort Carson's "Harmony In Motion" performed "God Bless the USA" as a tribute to the soldiers of Bravo Team and "Wind Beneath My Wings" as a tribute to the families of the deployed soldiers.

The ceremony ended with the heart-warming reunion of the soldiers with their families.



**Sergeant 1st Class Ronald Davis is reunited with his family after a four-month separation.**



**Family members watch the "Welcome Home" ceremony Dec. 21.**

## Team Hellraiser rail loads in preparation for JRTC

by 1st Lt. Zack Hohn

1st Battalion, 12th Infantry

While most of the soldiers of Fort Carson were home resting in their post-holiday slumber Dec. 28, the soldiers of Team Hellraiser stood tall in formation preparing for a long day of rail loading. Team Hellraiser is made up of Co. A, 1st Bn., 12th Infantry, two platoons from Co. C, 1st Bn., 68th Armor, elements from Co. C, 4th Engineers, a team from 3rd Bn., 29th Field Artillery, and members from the 64th Personnel Support Battalion.

Team Hellraiser was rail loading its vehicles and equipment for a deployment to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

The day began with a safety briefing. First Lt Aaron Koppelberger, the 1st Bn., 12th Inf. movement officer, reminded members of the team of the many dangers rail loading presents and that there are numerous opportunities for injuring soldiers and damaging equipment.

Immediately following the safety briefing, the soldiers got in position, preparing for the first vehicles to get into position. After approximately four hours, the last vehicles started moving towards the rail yards. Although all vehicles, trailers and equipment were out of the motor

pools, the job was still only half complete. The vehicles still needed to move onto and be secured to the rail cars. Each rail car holds two vehicles or one vehicle and one trailer. Securing the equipment to the rail cars involved chaining the four corners of each piece of equipment. The chains pull in opposite directions, stabilizing each vehicle or trailer. By 1:30 p.m., the soldiers secured the last vehicle to its rail car. The soldiers were released at 2 p.m.

Thanks to the perseverance of the soldiers of Team Hellraiser, a job which normally takes a full day took less than eight hours.

There were no major injuries during the operation and very few problems with the vehicles.

Captain Roy Adams, company commander of Co. A, 1st Bn., 12th Inf. and commander of Team Hellraiser, attributed the ease of the rail load operation to the leadership of the many outstanding noncommissioned officers present throughout the day.

"Without their direction and guidance this would have lasted well into the night," said Adams.

Although the team needed to upload the vehicles Dec. 28, the soldiers did not leave for JRTC until Jan.



**Soldiers of the Team Hellraiser worked quickly but safely to load vehicles and trailers onto rail cars.**

3. Upon arrival at Fort Polk, Team Hellraiser downloaded its vehicles and continued its preparation for the month-long training.

Team Hellraiser is going to support the 172nd Infantry, a separate infantry brigade out of Alaska. How will Team Hellraiser, made up of approximately 250 soldiers be able to help a light infantry brigade? The Fort Carson team will take the speed and firepower of mechanized infantry and

armor to the battlefield.

Many times, Team Hellraiser will act as the quick reaction force, which will be able to get to the battlefield much quicker than its light infantry counterparts.

Upon completion of the training cycle, Team Hellraiser will once again load its vehicles and equipment on rail cars. Team Hellraiser will return home to Fort Carson Feb. 1.



**An Abrams tank is directed onto a rail car Dec. 28 as Team Hellraiser prepared to go to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.**



**Soldiers secure a tank to a rail car with heavy duty chains.**

Photos courtesy 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry



# Sabre Squadron returns from mission training

by Spc. Erik Jacobsen and Spc. Ray Johnson  
2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment

Sabre Squadron is getting back into the groove of things after returning from the Mission Readiness Exercise at Fort Polk, La. After arriving home from the latest in Bosnia trainups, the squadron has started preparations for gunnery in January.

While at the Military Readiness Exercise, the troops received some of the most realistic scenerios for Bosnia short of the real thing. The training involved elaborate setups that closely copied the area that Sabre Squadron will be operating in during the deployment. Mockups of villages and weapons storage sites were augmented by Reserve and active-duty soldiers acting as Bosnian citizens.

In addition, actual Bosnian nationals were in involved in the role playing. They acted as civilians and soldiers in the villages and weapons sites, as well as translators who will be attached to our units while in Bosnia. The combination of these factors made for intense and totally realistic training for Sabre Troopers.

Sabre Squadron arrived at the Mockup Camp McGovern to find spartan settings. They slept in multi-colored circus tents on cots. They also ate in and showered (cold showers) in yet more of the incongruous tents. Troopers are relieved in the knowledge that the actual Camp McGovern consists of more permanent structures. Heated buildings and real showers will be just a small portion of the luxuries that will help make the Sabre Troopers' stay in

Bosnia a more pleasant experience.

Training for Sabre Squadron's upcoming gunnery in January has begun. Tank crews and scouts train in stages. During the month of December, all Troopers qualified on a variety of ranges such as the 9 mm pistol, M-4/M-16, M-2 and grenades.

In addition, tank and Bradley crews begin gunnery trainup in UCFT simulators. This gets the crews back in to the swing of working as a team and using the proper procedures and fire commands.

Once crews have finished in the simulators, they will be prepared for the next step.

January will see the crews qualifying on laser ranges, and ultimately, live fire ranges at the MPRC.

# Oklahoma's 45th Infantry Brigade on Y2K standby

45th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office  
*Editor's note: The 45th Infantry Brigade of the Oklahoma Army National Guard is part of the 7th Infantry Division, activated on Fort Carson June 4, 1999.*

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - The 45th Infantry Brigade of the Oklahoma Army National Guard successfully completed emergency standby operations on New Year's Eve through Jan. 1 with no incidents.

The standby exercise included more than 500 troops located in 15 armories across the state. The

troops were ready to deploy should any Oklahoma community lose utility service or need any emergency assistance.

Prior to the exercise, senior members of the Oklahoma Army National Guard commented that they foresaw no problems on New Year's Eve, but felt that having troops ready to deploy at a moment's notice to any part of the state would deter any possible acts of vandalism or civil unrest.

"The men and women of the 45th have once again shown their dedication to the state of Oklahoma by forgoing New Year's Eve celebrations

with their friends and families to help ensure the safety and security of their fellow Oklahomans," said Brig. Gen. Jerry Grizzle, commander of the 45th Infantry Brigade. He continued, "The 45th is thankful for the lack of subversive activity on New Year's Eve and is looking forward to continued service to state and country in the new millennium."

Most units had troops on standby for at least 24 hours. Other units had varying schedules, depending on the size of their community and the number of soldiers assigned to individual armories.

# Washington remembered as ‘man of millenni-

by Ali Bettencourt  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The 200th anniversary of Gen. George Washington’s death was remembered in a ceremony at the Pentagon’s “Hall of Heroes” Dec. 14.

Washington, who died Dec. 14, 1799, at the age of 67 in his home at Mount Vernon, Va., was nominated as the “man of the millennium” by John O. Marsh Jr., former secretary of the Army and the event’s guest speaker.

“Most historians, political scientists and philosophers would agree that the last quarter of the millennium — from 1750 to today — are years dominated by the ‘American Experiment’,” Marsh said.

The American Experiment was brought about by three milestones: winning the American revolution, ratifying the U.S. Constitution and establishing the new republic outlined in the Constitution, said Marsh.

As commander in chief during the Revolutionary War, a leader in the Continental Congress that adopted the Constitution and the first president of the United States, Washington was the “indispensable

man” in bringing about the American Experiment, Marsh said.

Because of that, Washington holds a special place in world history and the U.S. Army, making him a “legend among legends,” said Gen. John M. Keane, vice chief of staff of the Army.

“One word describes Washington — character,” Marsh said.

Washington’s brave, honest and disciplined character is embodied in the U.S. Army he loved, Marsh said.

Under Washington, a better, more dedicated Army was forged, he said.

Marsh also said Washington was one of the Army’s first retiree recalls. President John Adams recalled Washington to active duty in 1798 due to a threat of war with France, Marsh said. Washington was still commander in chief when he died in 1799.

“Gen. Washington’s legacy, though not scripture, is sacred to us who hold dear the principles this nation is founded upon,” said Maj. Gen. G. T. Gunhus, the Army’s chief of chaplains.

“Hopefully, the next generation in the next millennium will uphold the values of Gen. Washington,”

he said.  
At the request of President Bill Clinton, flags were flown at half-staff at all federal buildings to honor Gen. George Washington.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Loretta Neeley  
**Soldiers of the Commander in Chief’s Guard, 3rd U.S. Infantry, stand behind Vice Chief of Staff of the Army John M. Keane and former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. at a ceremony commemorating the 200th anniversary of Gen. George Washington’s death.**

Dining Schedule

Weekday Dining Facilities

A La Carte Facilities

3rd ACR CAV House (building 2461)  
3rd BCT Iron Brigade (building 2061)  
43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)  
Butts Army Airfield (building 9612)

Standard Facilities

3rd BCT Mountaineer Inn (building 1369)  
10th Special Forces Group (building 7481)

Weekday Meal Hours

Tue., Wed. and Fri.		Thurs.
Breakfast	7:30 to 9 a.m.	5:30 to 7 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	5 to 6:30 p.m.	4 to 5:30 p.m.



Installation  
NCO of the  
Quarter

Sgt. Francisco Diaz  
2nd Trans. Co.

Week of Jan. 15 to Jan. 21

Exceptions

• Butts Army Airfield and Mountaineer Inn Dining Facilities are open for breakfast and lunch only.

• Patton House Dining Facility will be closed from Jan. 18 to 26.

• 10th SFG meal hours are the same Tuesday through Friday. They do not serve dinner meals on Fridays.

Family members are cordially invited to dine at Fort Carson Dining Facilities.

Weekend and Martin Luther King  
Holiday Dining Facilities

3rd ACR CAV House (building 2461)  
3rd BCT Iron Brigade (building 2061)  
43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)

Saturday and Martin Luther King

Holiday Meal Hours

Breakfast	8 to 10 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday Brunch/Supper Meal Hours

Brunch	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Supper	3:30 to 6 p.m.



Installation  
cook of the  
Quarter

Spc. Sheila Y. Terry  
HHD, 759th MP Bn.



# Sports & Leisure



Photos by Walt Johnson

Marcus Danzy (1), 64th Forward Support guard launches a three-point field goal attempt during the first half of the intramural game against Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery Monday at Garcia Physical Fitness Center.

## Mountaineer Game of the Week

### Artillery men capture come from behind victory 52-49

by Walt Johnson  
Mountaineer staff

For 38 minutes it looked like the 64th Forward Support Battalion would prove to be the best team in the intramural league at Garcia Physical Fitness Center.

The game, however is 40 minutes long and at the end, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery proved they can play a total game as they came back from deficits as large as 12 points to defeat the 64th FSB 52-49 in the *Mountaineer* Game of the Week.

The game began with the 64th taking an early lead at 7-2 and at times allowing the HHB team to get as close as a point at one instance, but they managed to keep a comfortable five to seven point lead for most of the quarter.

Marcus Dancy and Richard Reed did most of the damage for the 64th team as they made key baskets enabling the FSB team to stay comfortably ahead of their opponents.

The artillery team tried just about everything they could to stay in the game pressing on defense and running on offense, was not enough to catch up to the FSB team which seemed to be a step faster and able to make the clutch plays it needed to stay ahead in the

first half.

As the first half ended, the FSB team left the court with a 27-20 lead, which did not surprise HHB head coach Tracy Short.

"We are a second half team, that is just the way we play. In the first half little mistakes were just killing us," Short said.

Patrick James, HHB forward, said the halftime deficit was not a concern for his team.

"Right now we are down, but we are certainly not out of this game, in fact we will come back and win the game," James said.

It didn't look like the bravado could be backed up by fact as the second half began with the FSB team running out to a eight-point lead at one point.

With about nine minutes left in the game, the HHB team began to mount a comeback with the help of great defensive pressure and timely rebounding.

The HHB team got as close as 46-43 with about five minutes left in the game and at this point it looked like the game could be decided by the team that would make the next run.

Trailing by three points, the artillery men stole the ball but could



Patrick James, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, rips down a rebound after a missed field goal attempt.

See Game Page 26



On the Bench

Finally, that “team from Texas” is done for the year

by Walt Johnson  
Mountaineer staff

*Maybe this is not the time to admit it, but I am a wrestling fan, both the World Wrestling Federation and World Championship Wrestling, so forgive me for borrowing one of my favorite wrestlers’ line. “Finally, that team from Texas (also known as the Dallas Cowboys) is going home for the season!”*



I have buried the team from Texas on a number of occasions this year only to see them rise from the dead. Now it’s finally officially over. Now all “that team from Texas” haters have to be tormented with the thought of this team slipping out of a hang-man’s noose again.

The thorough tail-kicking administered by the Minnesota Vikings Sunday was proof enough for me that this team is on the decline and will need some serious rebuilding. Gee, what a shame (smile). I’m not sure what made me happier Sunday, seeing

the Boys being sent home or seeing them being sent home by one of my favorite teams.

Well as they say in marriage, happy is happy so it doesn’t matter why you’re happy as long as you’re happy. Gang, today I am really happy (smile).

**It is really early in the intramural basketball season but I sure have been impressed with the spirit at the games.**

I think this is going to be a season to remember and the next intramural champion will probably be a team that is loaded with some of the good young talent I am seeing at each fitness facility. There has been a changing of the guard here in intramural action so get used to seeing some new names in this column and in the game of the week articles in the coming months.

**Gang, this is going to be really exciting news so I will try to contain myself while I write this next segment.**

There will be a new segment added to the sports section beginning next week that I think will bring a lot of excitement and certainly some conversation to the intramural basketball league. The first-ever *Mountaineer*



Photo by Walt Johnson

**Don’t tell members of the 2nd Heavy Equipment Transportation Squadron that no one cares about their intramural basketball games. These fans raised the roof at McKibben Physical Fitness Center Jan. 3 during their team’s opening game action.**

Top 12 basketball ratings will debut. This poll will determine the number one through 12 teams in the intramural post basketball league.

How are we going to do it you

**See Bench Page 25**

## Bench

From Page 24

ask? Well a crack team of experts will help yours truly determine the top 10 ratings each week.

This will determine the best team on post, at least for the publication week, leading up to the playoffs and eventually the crowning of the post champion.

Why a top 12? Because that is how many teams will play in the post championship tournament.

The ratings will be determined regardless of what fitness center the teams play. The post number one team could play at Garcia, McKibben or Waller Physical Fitness Center, even though they may not play the other top teams until the playoffs.

We will also begin to run the game's high scorer and team results from the intramural action so get ready for more intramural league information than you ever wanted to know.

**So the NFL is now down to its elite eight teams that will battle for the right to play this year's Super Bowl in Atlanta.**

If you will remember your humble servant picked the Atlanta Falcons and the Denver Broncos to meet in last year's Super Bowl (I think) so pay attention to my choices to get to the conference championship games this year.

As usual, this information is for entertainment purposes only, the boys in Vegas get really upset when I give out my winners so early.

In the National Football Conference look for the St. Louis Rams to outscore the Minnesota Vikings and win the shootout Sunday afternoon. Saturday's Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Washington Redskins game is a little tougher to call because the Buccaneers can't score and the Redskins can't stop anyone from scoring. Still I will pick the Buccaneers because I think the defense is better than the Redskins offense.

In the American Football Conference I like Jacksonville Jaguars to beat the Miami Dolphins, who can't get out of their own way on the road. This was the best possible matchup for the Jaguars who are hurting so bad on the offensive line that a "tune-up" game with the Dolphins is just what they need.

In the AFC game Sunday look for the Tennessee Titans to sneak past the Indianapolis Colts. Boy, this just may be the best game of the four being played Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday's games featuring Jeff George and Kurt Warner in the opener and Steve "Air" McNair vs. Peyton Manning, in a matchup of outstanding young quarterbacks is just what this old sports guy lives for. Man it just does not get any better than this.

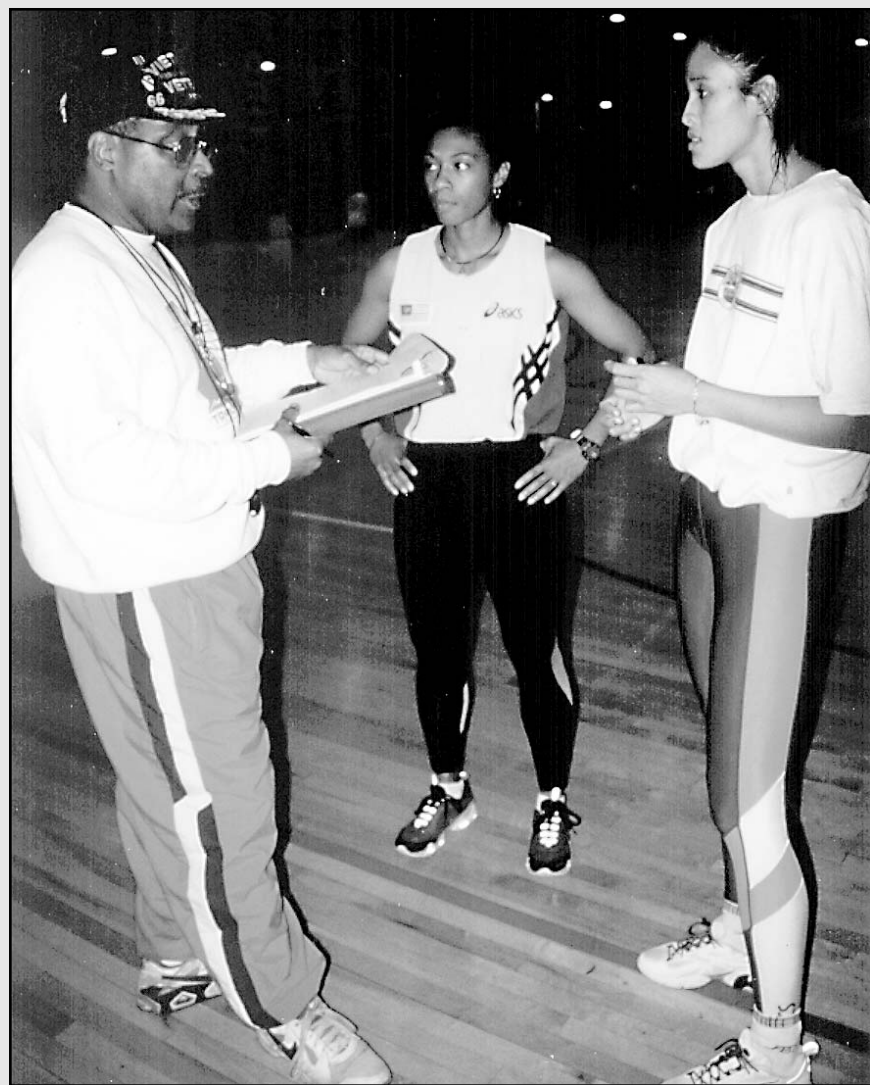


Photo by Walt Johnson

## Top Coach ...

**Former Army officer and current Olympic development track coach Joe Gentry, left, chats with Olympic hopefuls Trecina Roberts and Thailand's Nathaporn Wongtiprat at the Post Physical Fitness Center Jan 6. Gentry was named the 1999 USA coach of the year (development) in track and field for the U.S. Olympic Training Committee.**



Game

From Page 23

not convert the turnover into points. After a missed field goal by the FSB, HHB's Rashad Sager was fouled and stepped to the free-throw line and made two free throws to pull HHB within a point at 46-45.

Again HHB was as close as it had been at any point of the game, but this was also the point where FSB would find a way to pull away.

This time, it would not be the case. After a defensive stop gave the ball to HHB, they finally took their first lead of the game at the two-minute mark as Sager hit a jump shot giving HHB a 46-45 lead.

Sensing this was the time to really apply some pressure, HHB made another defensive stop and Sager again hit a jump shot giving HHB a 49-46 lead with one minute, 54 seconds remaining in the game.

FSB's Ronald Kimbrough, who had made some huge baskets for his team earlier in the half, was fouled on the next possession and stepped to the

line for two free throws that would bring his team within a point if he could make them. But Kimbrough missed both free throws.

After both teams missed scoring opportunities, HHB's Conrad Longeness made a layup giving his team a 51-46 lead with just under a minute and a half to play and it looked like the game was in the bag for HHB.

Reed, however, came down the floor and hit a key three-point basket for FSB, cutting the deficit to two at 51-49 with 38 seconds left in the game.

Both teams missed free-throw opportunities over the next 25 seconds, but HHB's Miller made one free throw with eight seconds remaining to give his team a 52-49 lead.

HHB then fouled the FSB's Kimbrough with two seconds remaining. Kimbrough stepped to the line and made the first shot. He purposely missed the second shot but FSB could not get a shot off as the horn sounded ending the game, giving HHB a thrilling victory.



Photo by Walt Johnson  
**Donyell Miller tips in a missed field goal attempt for Headquarters, Headquarters Battery Monday at Garcia Physical Fitness Center.**





Photo by Nel Lampe

The former El Paso County Courthouse now serves as home to the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. The 1903 building is filled with architectural gems.

# Museum traces local history

by Nel Lampe  
Mountaineer staff

**A**n insight into local history should start at the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. The 1903 building was originally the El Paso County Courthouse.

The courthouse was designed in a lavish, Renaissance style by local architect August Smith. It has ornate ceilings, graceful columns, stained glass, spacious hallways, oak paneling and heavily carved woodwork. The building certainly fits the saying

“they don’t make them like they used to.” And things cost more now, as well. The luxurious building was completed for less than half a million dollars almost a hundred years ago — and that price included furnishings.

The building is on the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

The courthouse was set in one of the city’s parks. It affords a great view of Pikes Peak from the west entrance and from several windows inside. The grounds occupy a city block, which has large trees, rolling green lawns, sculpture, benches, a fountain and beds of flowers in sum-

mer. An old fashioned “bandstand” is on the grounds.

When it was decided El Paso County needed a new courthouse in the mid ‘60s, the magnificent courthouse was scheduled for demolition. A small group of citizens fought successfully to save the courthouse. The decision was made to relocate the Pioneers Museum into the building in 1972.

Although the building itself is worthy of a visit, learn about Colorado Springs’ history while

**See Museum, page B2**



Photo by Nel Lampe

Roomy corridors with faux marble columns, decorated arches and terrazzo floors lend a castle-feel to the museum.

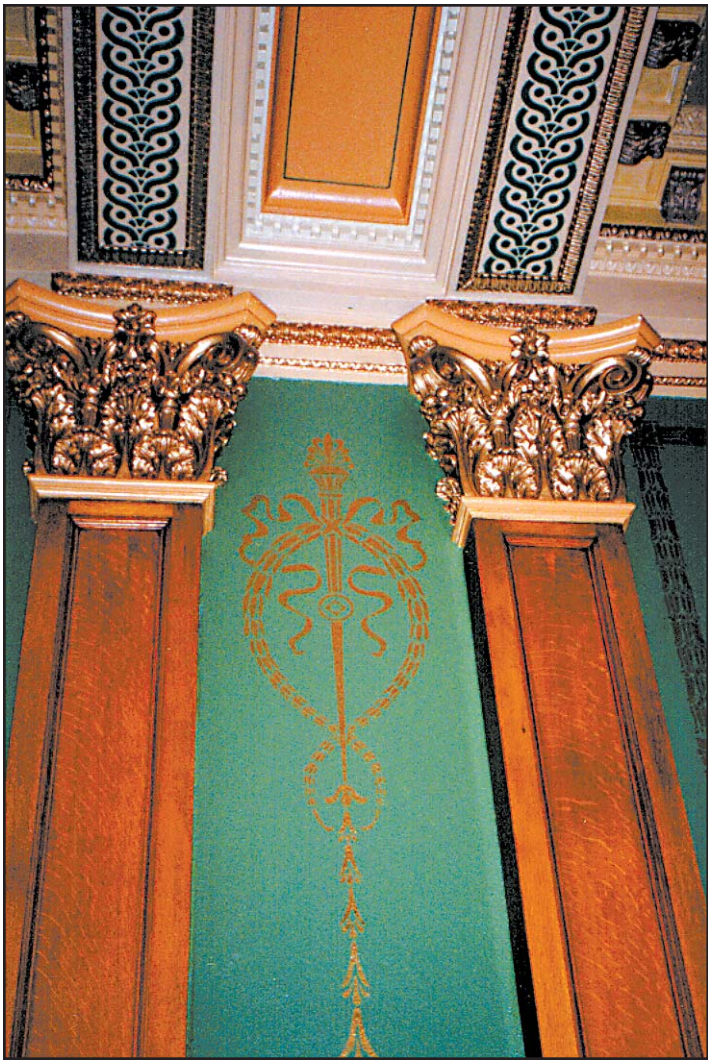


Photo by Nel Lampe

The ornate moldings and ceiling decorations are architectural elements rarely seen in modern public buildings.

# Fort Pioneers



A pull-out section for the Fort Carson community

**January 13, 2000**



## Museum

From Page B1

you're there.

Start with the video of local history, which is about 15 minutes long. You're then ready to better understand local history displays. Many people named in the video are portrayed in exhibits.

Recognizing the American Indian heritage of this area, clothing and artifacts of the Ute, Arapaho and Cheyenne are displayed. American Indian stone masks are in the key-stones of each ground floor window of the old Courthouse. Some Anasazi pottery is shown. The Anasazi Indians were known as the "ancient ones" and lived in the Mesa Verde area.

Early Army weapons, including a U.S. Flintlock from 1836, a Remington Rand Carbine, used from 1912 to 1957, an 1816 U. S. Flintlock, a Colt, a U.S. Special flintlock percussion rifle from 1861, a Colt percussion



Photo by Nel Lampe

**A portrait of Gen. William Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and the Rio Grande Railroad, is near the museum's entrance.**



Courtesy photo

**A new exhibit, "John and Sarah," opens at Pioneers Museum Saturday. The exhibits is a story about slaves, as researched by their great grandson.**

Navy revolver and several other old military firearms are on display.

Presently on display in the museum is the "Front Range Collection." These paintings were made in the late 1880s, when Colorado was thought to be the last frontier.

Several photographs taken a century ago by famous photographer William Henry Jackson are shown.

An extensive collection of antique toys is located on the main floor, as is a large number of Van Briggles Pottery pieces. A display of quilts and an underwear exhibit are also on the main floor.

A memorabilia collection of Winfield Scott Stratton, an early Colorado Springs carpenter who struck it rich in the Cripple Creek Gold Rush, is displayed.

An exhibit portraying a semi-professional all black baseball team from the 1940s, known as the Brown Bombers is on the main floor.

Ride the birdcage elevator to the second floor to view more early local history. Exhibits mention Lt. Zebulon Pike, the explorer for whom Pikes Peak is named, early farmers and Colorado Springs' own founder, Gen. William Palmer.

Palmer built a "castle" near the Garden of the Gods and also established the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

Although most of those arriving in Colorado Springs in its early history were gold or adventure seekers, and perhaps tourists, the area later was somewhat of a health resort. The "curative" waters of Manitou Springs attracted people, while others came seeking a cure for tuberculosis. Doctors were recommending the clean, dry air and sunny days of Colorado as cures for TB patients.

Many health-seekers were cured after their treatment and stayed on in Colorado Springs to be good citizens and town leaders.

Providing a peek into the life of tuberculosis patients in the late 1800s and early 1900s, one of the "huts" used at local sanitariums is on display on the second floor. The white huts with red roofs housed one patient each, and were lined up in rows.

Patients got lots of fresh air and sunshine.

A turn-of-the century drugstore and antique medical instruments are also on the second floor.

A special exhibit opens Saturday at the Pioneers Museum. Called "John & Sarah." The exhibit is the story of the family of an artist, Curtis Reaves, who traced his roots.

While attending a family reunion in North Carolina, he saw a drawing of his maternal great grandparents who



Photo by Nel Lampe

**Rows and rows of "huts" were on the grounds of Colorado Springs sanitariums from the late 1890s through the 1960s. Each hut housed one patient.**

were slaves.

Reaves became fascinated with learning more about the people in the drawing. He spent five years researching the history of his grandparents. Although the search was difficult because slaves didn't read and write and left few records, Reaves was able to gather his grandparents' story.

Reaves made a model of the cabin he visited, the home of his grandparents after they gained their freedom. He collected oral histories and a few photographs. Reaves co-produced a 26-minute video in which actors reenact John and Sarah's story.

The photographs, model of the cabin and the video are on display.

John & Sarah is in the special exhibit room at the museum until April 7.

The museum is in downtown Colorado Springs, at 215 S. Tejon St. The building and surrounding park occupy a complete block, between Tejon and Nevada Streets.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Entrance is free. The museum store has a large collection of books on local and Colorado history, and a selection of photographs, postcards and souvenirs.

Parking is streetside.

### Just the Facts

- **Travel time** 20 minutes
- **For ages** all
- **Type** Museum
- **Fun factor** ★★★ 1/2 (Out of 5 stars)
- **Wallet damage** free

\$ = Less than \$20

\$\$ = \$21 to \$40

\$\$\$ = \$41 to \$80

(Based on a family of four)



## Community Events

### Family Readiness Center

Army Community Service is closed Friday through Monday in observance of the Martin Luther King Holiday. Anyone needing assistance should call 526-3400.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program presents a Resume Workshop Jan. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program offers Standard Form 171 and Optional Form 612 Workshops Wednesday, Jan. 26, Feb 9 and 23. The forms are the basic applications for federal employment. For registration and additional information, call 526-0452.

Debt Management is a program offered through the Financial Readiness Program to assist servicemembers, retirees and family members get control of their debts. For anyone who is overwhelmed with debts and needs help call Financial Readiness at 526-0449 for a confidential consultation.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 7. The class is on Check Book Management, Army Community Service. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class from 9 to 9:30 a.m. March 7. The class will be an ETS Briefing at the Elkhorn Conference Center. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 8. The class is Financial Planning for the First Term Soldiers, McMahon Theater. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class 9 a.m. to noon March 17. The class is a Brown Bag for Financial Planning, Army Community Service. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class from 2 to 2:30 p.m. March 21. The class is Smooth Move Overseas. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class from 9 to 9:30 a.m. March 21. The class will be ETS Brief at the Elkhorn Conference Center. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Financial Readiness Program is presenting a class 4 to 5:30 March 30. The class is a Credit Builder Plus Seminar, Army Community Service. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The alternative parenting class "Raising Kids in Troubled Times" is an on-going series that meets on Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Family Readiness Center, Building 1526

Tuesday	Discipline
Jan. 25	Tantrums

## Miscellaneous

The Armed Forces YMCA sponsors "Family Fun Night" tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Activities

include dinner, movies, swimming and arts and crafts. Cost is \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children 12 and under. Limited to the first 110 military families. Free parking is available in the parking garage on Bejou and Weber. The YMCA is located at 207 N. Nevada. To register, call 393-9620.

The American Red Cross is urgently seeking volunteers to fill important, leadership vacancies. Some management experience and Red Cross background are preferred, but not required for the position. For more information call 526-2311.

The American Red Cross is holding classes in January for Community First Aid and Safety. Today and Jan. 18, at 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 524-1279.

The Los Angeles Police Department is coming to Fort Carson Jan. 28. Employer Recruiter Day Sponsored by ACAP 9 to 11 a.m. building 1219, Fort Carson. For information call (800) 421-9555 or (323) 957-4529.

Manitou Springs hosts free historic speakers series at the Elementary School Auditorium, 701 Duclo and will begin at 3 p.m.

Jan. 23	Winfield Scott Stratton
Feb. 13	The Keithley Cabins
Feb. 27	A Spa in Manitou Springs
March 12	Architecture of Early Manitou Springs
March 26	The Old Cliff House

For more information call the Chamber office, 685-5089 or 1-800-642-2567.

ACT Assessment is Feb. 12. Registration postmark deadline was Jan. 7. Late registration postmark deadline is Jan. 21 (an additional fee is required for late registration.) For more information contact your high school or register on line on ACT's website [www.act.org](http://www.act.org).

Embry-Riddle University has a full-time Education Assistant Program Manager position available at Fort Carson. Fax resume and cover letter to 576-6556 or mail to ERAU, Colorado Springs Center, 4900 Ellis Street, Suite 2, Army Education Center, building 1117 Room 310, Fort Carson, CO 80913. E-mail [colorado\\_springs\\_center@cts.db.erau.edu](mailto:colorado_springs_center@cts.db.erau.edu).

In order to provide the best possible service for Fort Carson customers, LB&B wants to ensure that our customers are aware of our Quality Hotline. LB&B's Quality Hotline: 526-6690.

The National Prayer Breakfast is Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center. Tickets are \$5. Reserve tickets through units command sergeants major, garrison departments and post organizations and agencies.

Applications are being accepted for people who want to become docents for the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. There will be two classes to train new docents. Classes run from January through March. One class meets Saturdays and on two weekday mornings. Docents must be 21 or older. Please call Larry Williams at 471-7199 for more information.

The Enlisted Spouses Charitable Organization meets the third Wednesday of every month at the Friendship House, building 1354, at 7 p.m. The next meeting is a potluck social Wednesday. For more information, call 526-1053.

The Couple's Journey two-hour courses are offered the third Thursday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Elkhorn Conference Center. The next class, "10 Great Dates" is Thursday. For more information or to register and receive child care, call 526-4590.

Commissary and post exchange agent letters are now issued through the Directorate of Community Activities, Administration Support Services Office, building 1217, room 176 from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 524-1083.

Due to illness, Maria Sofia Cassares, an employee of MEDDAC, needs annual leave donations to help cover her absence due to the exhaustion of her available paid leave. Civilian employees who would like to donate annual leave should contact Janis Milligan at 526-7248.

Due to illness, Carol L. Noble, an Army Community Services employee, needs annual leave donations to help cover her absences due to the exhaustion of her available paid leave. Civilian employees who would like to donate annual leave should contact Mary Jane Fletcher-Hermes at 526-4590.

Due to illness, Donna Roachford, an employee of Medical Department Activity, needs annual leave donations. Civilian employees who would like to donate annual leave should call Janice Milligan, 526-7248.

The Directorate of Community Activities Abandoned Vehicle Lot, building 3660, Magrath Avenue is closed Monday.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee for the 2nd Annual Black History Health and Fitness Fair should contact R. Tulensa at 526-3944.

The Army Community Services offers many contract positions for individuals who would like to join the team. If you would like more information pick up a packet at the Family Member Employment Assistance program or call 526-0452.

## Youth

The Armed Services YMCA outreach program is offering a "Kids Symphony" Jan. 23. Children will be going to the symphony, eating pizza and swimming at the Downtown YMCA. For military children ages 6 to 11. Cost is \$5 per child. For more information call 393-9620, extension 130. Registration is limited to the first 25 children.

The Children's Literacy Center is seeking volunteers, age 13 or older, to provide one-to-one tutoring in reading for first, second and third graders who need additional help. Orientation and a two-hour training session is scheduled for the end of January. For more information, call 471-8672.

Youth Services, building 5950, is temporarily closed because of construction. The B.A.S.S.H. program will relocate to building 5510. All Youth Services classes will move to different locations. For more information regarding the closure and change in services, call Jay McKinney at 526-2680 or 4425 or Darrilyn Young at 526-1239.

Fort Carson's Grant Library sponsors story-time Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Grant Library is located at 4950 Flint St. building 1528. For more information, call 526-2350.

The Children's Hopes and Dreams-Wish Fulfillment Foundation is accepting names of children on Fort Carson who might be eligible for having a dream fulfilled. The foundation makes wishes come true for children with chronic or life-threatening illnesses. For more information, call (973) 361-7366.

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# Military Briefs

**The Oklahoma National Guard is in desperate need of lieutenants to fill unit vacancies.** Any young soldier who already has a bachelor's degree or who has a minimum of 90 credit hours toward a degree and meets the prerequisites to attend Officer Candidate School is encouraged to apply. There is also a direct commissioning program available for sergeants E-5 and above who have a bachelor's degree. Contact Maj. Vicki Jones, 405-228-5255.

**To upgrade Records Management procedures all files need to be approved annually on FORSCOM Form 350-R, List of File Numbers.** This form is in Jet Form. The following files need to be transferred to the Records Holding Area:

- 600-8-105a, Personnel-Type Orders
- 600-8-105c, Permanent Order Records Sets
- 600-8-22b, Military Award Cases

For more information, call Duane Gregorich at 526-2107.

**The Central Vehicle Wash Facility will operate at reduced capacity through March 15, due to facility maintenance.** Questions regarding availability of wheel and track facilities should be addressed to the Facility Operator, during the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., at 526-3820.

**The ACAP Center now has set times for clearing.** Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. If you have questions please call 526-1002/0640, or visit the web page [www.carson.army.mil/ACAP/acap.html](http://www.carson.army.mil/ACAP/acap.html).

**There will be an Officer Candidate School board conducted at PERSCOM April 3 through 7.** The local board will be held Jan. 25 through 27. This board is required for all applicants. The board will be conducted at the Elkhorn Conference

## Legal Notice

With deepest regrets to the family of Spc. Daniel R. Bennington, deceased. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact Capt. James S. Capps at 526-5342 or 526-2212.

With deepest regrets to the family of Pfc. Benjamin J. Donaldson, deceased. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact 1st Lt. Woodward H. Caldwell, Summary Court Officer, at extension 526-1585.

With deepest regrets to the family of Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Suponcic, deceased. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact Capt. Andrew M. Johnson at 524-1708.

Center. All participants must report in Class As on Jan. 25 at 10 a.m., prepared to appear before the board members. All packets must be received by the 4th PSB, Personnel Actions Branch, building 1118, room 317, no later than Tuesday. For more information call 526-1906 or 526-4039.

**The Army Ideas for Excellence Program is seeking military and Defense Department personnel who have suggestions for accomplishing a job better, faster, more efficiently or less expensively.** Anyone who knows of innovative ways to cut operating costs; make better use of resources; save materials and labor; improve quality and services; and increase productivity should call 526-5077 for more information. The government will pay up to \$25,000 for a good idea.

**Anyone on official travel (TDY or PCS) must use their Government Travel Card.** Anyone without a government Visa card should pick up an application packet. To insure that a new card is activated, call (800) 472-1424 before using it. For more information, call John Tack at 526-5077.

**The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club event calendar is as follows:**

**Meetings:** held monthly on the third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at Fatz, Wednesday and Feb. 16.

**Induction Ceremonies:** 1st Quarter Board, Feb. 4. All induction ceremonies are held at McMahon Theater.

Induction ceremonies and rehearsals are held at McMahon Theater. All other events are conducted in the main conference room of building 1430. For more information, call 526-2409 or 526-3887.

**The University of Portland in Oregon offers an opportunity for soldiers interested in earning a bachelor's degree and becoming an Army leader.** To receive more information on the University of Portland, Army ROTC and the Green to Gold program, contact Capt. Gary Cohn at (800) 227-4568 ext. 7682 or (503) 943-ROTC.

**Contributors are needed for the *Mountaineer*.** If you have writing skills and would like to help get your unit's story out, the *Mountaineer* is looking for people to write occasional stories for publication. The *Mountaineer* staff provides training. Please notify the staff in advance of writing a story. For information, call 526-4144 and ask for the editor.

**The Directorate of Logistics offers the following classes:**

- Accident Avoidance Training Course is Thursday in the DOL classroom from 8 a.m. to noon. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. All attendees must sign the attendance roster and be seated by 8 a.m. To reserve a seat, call 526-5534.

Courses are restricted to those military and civilian employees assigned to directorates and separate activities on Fort Carson. Classes are limited to 50 students.

- Forklift Examiner Course: Wednesday.

See your unit training NCO to schedule classes with Individual Military Training. For allocations or more information, call 526-3367.

**Interested in being a member of the Fort Carson Golf Council?** Call 524-3890 or the Golf Course Management Office with your name and telephone number no later than Jan. 21.

**The second annual Festival of Arts in Sports is Jan. 20 through 22.** Several events will take place throughout various locations in Colorado Springs.

- Pikes Peak Library East Branch location hosts Mount Everest climber Jake Norton Jan. 20 at 6:30.

- The East Branch will also host the Colorado Rockies and Dinger Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. Call 531-6333, ext. 1403 for more information.

**The Fort Carson Swim Program offers youth**

**The Fort Carson Safety Office conducts the following classes in building 1117:**

- Motorcycle Safety Course: Tuesday and Feb. 18 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Classroom 309A.
- Three-day Safety Officer Training Course: Feb. 7 to 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Classroom 223.
- Hazard Communication Train-the-Trainer: Feb. 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Classroom 223.
- Local Radiation Protection Officer Course: Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Classroom 223.

Attendees are required to bring a copy of their respective duty appointment memorandum to the Three-day Safety Officer and Hazard Communication Courses. Space is limited to the first 12 people who preregister for the Motorcycle Safety Course by calling 526-2123. For more information on SOTC courses, call 526-8044 or 526-2123.

**Effective immediately, range safety certification has changed from a three-year certification to a one-year certification.** Classes will continue to be held at Range Control every Friday at 1 p.m. For more information, call 526-6330.

**If you are PCSing to Korea or Southwest Asia, or if you are due for a series update, you need anthrax immunizations.** This immunization is mandatory. Report to the Soldier's Readiness Processing site, building 6267 near Ironhorse Park, and on the second floor in the medical section. Immunizations are given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

**The South Carolina Army National Guard has several vacancies in the combat arms branches for lieutenants and some junior captains leaving active duty.** The SCANG also needs aviation officers qualified for the AH-64 Apache. For more information, call (800) 922-6600.

**Soldiers separating or retiring after or during a deployment or upon completing a lengthy deployment should begin the Army Career and Alumni Program early.** For more information, visit the ACAP Center in building 1118 to make an appointment.

**Sergeant Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall has challenged the entire force to support recruiters worldwide.** Soldiers can meet this challenge through a program called Operation SMART. This program recognizes all soldiers, active and reserve, who provide referrals to recruiters which result in enlistment. More information is available on the Worldwide Web at [www.usarec.army.mil](http://www.usarec.army.mil). Follow the link to Operation SMART.

**The Army Recruiting Command's Recruit the Recruiter Team seeks top noncommissioned officers from sergeant to sergeant first class to volunteer for reassignment as an Army recruiter.** For general information or to schedule an interview, call (800) 223-3735 ext. 60215 or log on to the following Web site: [www.goarmy.com/recruiter](http://www.goarmy.com/recruiter).

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**swimming lessons at every level.** Levels four through seven are a combined class and are limited to 10 students per class. Levels two and three have a maximum of eight students per class. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Upon completion of the class, the child receives an American Red Cross card for the highest level they completed. For more information, call Charles Jarboe or Ann Bagshaw at 526-3107.

**Free bicycle spinning classes are Monday through Wednesday at 5 and 6 p.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center.**

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# Sports & Leisure

**Fort Carson Ski Day is Feb 2 at Silver Creek Ski Area.** The entire package consists of transportation, ski equipment, continental breakfast discounted lift tickets, after ski party with snacks and prizes to be given away. The cost is \$28 for skiing, \$31 for snowboarding and \$20 for children. Lessons are available for an additional charge. Early return transportation is available. Sign up through Information, Ticket and Registration, building 1510.



Get Out!

Ice show

“**Stars on Ice**” is at the Pepsi Center in Denver, Jan. 29 for one show only — at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$38 for the 1999 - 2000 ice skating tour featuring Tara Lipinski, Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Kurt Browning and many more. Call (303) 830-8497 or TicketMaster for tickets.

Western music

The “**Flying W Wranglers**” are performing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave. Call 633-6698 or 520-SHOW for tickets.

Concert

**Def Leppard and Joan Jett** are in concert at the Colorado Springs World Arena at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets start at \$26; call 576-2626.

Dinosaurs

This is the last weekend to catch “**Dinosight!**” at the Citadel Shopping Center. Entry is \$3 per person to see the robotic dinosaur exhibit. The dinos move in authentic ways. There are interactive exhibits for children to learn about the dinosaurs. The display is on the second floor of the mall. The exhibit’s last day is Sunday.

Theater

The musical, “**The King and I**” is in Arnold Hall at the Air Force Academy, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$15 for the Broadway road show. Call 333-4497 or TicketMaster for reservations.

“**Annie**” is the next show at Arnold Hall Theater at the Academy, March 10 and 11. Call

333-4497 for information and reservations.  
“**Ballet British Columbia**” is at 8 p.m. in the Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave. Tickets for the ballet start at \$15.  
Also at the Pikes Peak Center Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., is “**Martha Graham Dance Co.**” Tickets start at \$15; call 520-7469.

“**Brundibar**,” is at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, 320 W. Dale St., at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$12.

“**Camelot**” is in the Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$23. Call 530-7469 for information or reservations.

“**HMS Pinafore**,” a musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, beginning Feb. 11 through 27, at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 320 W. Dale St. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Call 634-5583 for tickets or information.

“**Victor/Victoria**,” is Feb. 12 at the Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave. Performances are at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.50, call 530-7469 for tickets or information.

Historic speaker

Manitou Springs brings the town’s history to life with a series of programs open to the public free of charge. All programs are in the Manitou Springs Elementary School auditorium, 701 Duclou, at 3 p.m. Light refreshments are served at each program. January’s program is Jan. 23, and “Winfield Scott Stratton” will be discussed. Stratton was a carpenter who struck it rich in Cripple Creek during the gold rush there. For more information call the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce at 685-5089.

Denver Theater

“**Red, White and Tuna**” is showing through

Jan. 23 at the Auditorium Theatre in Denver. Check with TicketMaster for tickets.  
Cathy Rigby stars in “**Peter Pan**” through Jan. 23, at the Buell Theatre, in downtown Denver. Call TicketMaster for tickets.  
The Garner Galleria Theatre features the 1940s musical, “**Swingtime Canteen**.” The closing date has not been set. The theater is in downtown Denver. Tickets are available through TicketMaster or (303) 893-4100.

Stockshow

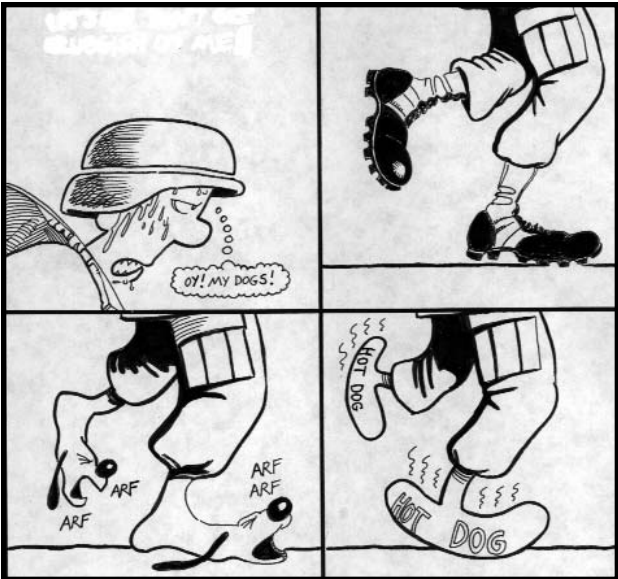
The 94th National Western Stock is in Denver through Jan. 23. Tickets for all stock show events can be obtained from the ticket office, 4655 Humboldt St. or TicketMaster locations. Admission to the grounds is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children on Saturdays and Sundays. During the week, adults are admitted for \$5 and children admitted for \$1. The grounds are open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Rodeo tickets are extra and start at \$8. There are 25 rodeos, two Wild West Shows, dancing horses and other horse performances as well as livestock displays, barntours and special events.  
While you’re in Denver, check out the holiday lights at the civic center downtown. The lights will be on at night during the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo through Jan. 23.

Symphony

The Festival of Arts in Sports climaxes with a symphony performed by the Colorado Springs Symphony Jan. 22. at the Pikes Peak Center. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the performance is at 8 p.m. The symphony’s performance is accompanied by videos depicting athletes engaged in sports. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and children. For more information, call 633-6698 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pvt. Murphy's Law

by Sgt. 1st Class Mark Baker



McMahon

Theater Movies

Saturday and Sunday

“Inspector Gadget” (G) 2 p.m.

“The Blair Witch Project” (R) 6 p.m.

Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult or sibling who is at least 13 years of age. The 2 p.m. matinee is intended for a children’s audience and the 6 p.m. movie is intended for an adult audience. All movies cost \$1 for anyone 5-years-old or older.

McMahon Theater is located on the corner of McDonald Street and Wetzel Avenue. For more information, call 526-4629.



Snack Bar Price List

All candy	.75
Soda	\$1
Popcorn	\$1
Hot dogs	\$1
Pizza slice	\$1.50
Egg rolls	\$1
*Snack bar is open during all shows.	
**Prices subject to change.	